

# Banyan, Wye Magazine Annual Catalog To Be Distributed This Week

Three major Brigham Young University publications, the BANYAN, WYE magazine, and annual CATALOG are off the presses and available for distribution this week, according to Frank Haymore, manager of the Y Press.

Distribution of the BANYAN began yesterday and will continue today, according to Keith Orme, business manager. Mr. Orme stated that anyone unable to call

## Tausigs, Brickers Condemned by IOC Penal Court

Tausig-Bricker Day the Hatch of activities will have to pass a board of censorship in future years, following conviction of the two units of "disrespect, lack of consideration, definite indecencies and insult" by the International Council penal court last Tuesday.

Particular objection was raised to signs and publications used by both units, which were "not in accord with the standards set up by this university."

Winston Jeppson acted as chief of a body of five judges who heard prosecuting attorney Bob Green bring charges. The units were defended by John Mangum Clerk, of the court was Lillian Schlipper, and Russ Taylor was litigant.

Acting to avoid infringements upon the high moral standards by BYU, the court rules that the defendants were guilty as charged, and recommended that the annual Bricker-Tausig activities be continued, but that signs and literature to be displayed on campus be approved by a committee of IOC members.

## Benson Speaks To Ag Club At Annual Fete

Elder Ezra Taft Benson delivered the main address at the annual Ag Club banquet in the Joseph Smith Banquet hall last night.

Elder Benson headed a long list of honored guests from all over Utah that attended the affair.

Guests from BYU were President Christen Jensen, Dean Wil-

son, Dr. A. Smith Pond, Dr. Ray Farnsworth, Professors Weldon J. Taylor, Phil Shumway, and Grant Richards, and Mr. Ernest R. Daines. Representatives from several state and farm organizations were also present.

Reneith Julian, Ag Club president, acted as toastmaster and introduced the guests. Other officers this year have been Scott Wolfley, vice president; John Peterson, publicity chairman; Bill Farnsworth, social chairman; and Milton Poulsen, publicity chairman. Advisors are Professors Phil Shumway and Grant Richards.

Ezra Taft Benson

ian F. Edwards, Treasurer; Kief R. Smith, Dean Thomas L. Marston, Dr. A. Smith Pond, Dr. Ray Farnsworth, Professors Weldon J. Taylor, Phil Shumway, and Grant Richards, and Mr. Ernest R. Daines. Representatives from several state and farm organizations were also present.

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Magazine Sales  
WYE magazine sales campaign is slated for the entire week. The literary magazine, published only once this year, is a special edition printed to commemorate the BYU Diamond Jubilee.

For the first time in years, the Brigham Young university general catalog will be off the press and ready for mailing during May. Frank R. Haymore, manager of the BYU press department, said today.

The catalog this year will have an improved binding which will make it somewhat easier to handle and more attractive, Mr. Haymore said.

Catalog Contents  
The catalog contains complete information on the school and its policies, a listing of all faculty courses, and general information which a student may need in getting properly admitted to the school.

The publication has been edited by Clinton F. Larson, assistant professor of English, and some rather extensive changes have been made in content and organization over previous years.

Copies Mailed  
High school seniors and others interested may write to the Y Press, Brigham Young University, for a copy, which will be mailed to them as soon as possible, probably the latter part of this week.

Banyan on Time  
"It may not be good, but it's out on time," was editor Stan Hall's comment on the 1951 Banyan. Coming out yesterday as scheduled, it is the second consecutive year that it has come out on time.

The Banyan this year is dedicated to the late Dean Carl F. Eyring. It is themed "Seventy-five Year of Progress." Another feature of the Diamond Jubilee year, and the division pages were especially designed on this theme by Lee Bartlett.

The book contains several new and different features this year. The school life section comes first in the book and is done by months with a queen for each month. School life pictures and artwork run in continuity throughout the classes section and each Banyan personality is depicted in caricature.

The Banyan was lithographed by the BYU Press. It is unique among yearbooks in that it contains no advertising. The business staff this year conducted the biggest Banyan sales drive in history, which resulted in the second highest sales record.

The editorial staff this year was headed by Stan Hall as editor and Ron Ottosen and Barbara Olson as associate editors. Staff editors were: Lee Bartlett, art; Tom Halverson, colleges; Stu Nelson, faculty; Camille Johnson, administration; Norm Rossel, student government; Jeremy Sorenson, senior class; Betty Seate, Juniors; Kathy Latimer, Sophomores; Gill Hilton, Freshmen; Paul Beck, Varsity Boys; Sprattling, personalities; Clover Gaymon, organizations; May, May; Sally Kirkham, women's social; Joyce Gaymon, departmentals; Sally Madson, honorables; Barry Thompson, sports; Jacques Lebell, Varsity Girls; Shirley Maughan, school life; Carolyn Cox, activities; and Ruth Ellen Nelson, news.

Business Staff  
Business staff members were Keith Orme, business manager; Gaynell Call, assistant business manager; and Sam Doney, sales manager.

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## Benson, Kirkham Get Thalian Awards



THALIAN THESPIANS—Announced as the outstanding performances during BYU's past drama season are top—best actor, Lynn Benson, in "Ladies in Retirement," best actress, Rae Mona Kirkham, in "Corn is Green," Bottoms Afton Ash, best supporting actress, "Corn is Green," and Dan Leegant, best supporting actor, "I Like it Here."

## David O. McKay Named Baccalaureate Speaker

President David O. McKay of the LDS church will deliver the annual Brigham Young University baccalaureate sermon at services set for Sunday, June 3, according to President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

An honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from BYU will be conferred upon President McKay at the commencement exercises.

Speakers for the commencement ceremony slated for Monday, June 4, in the Y stadium have not been named yet, according to Dr. C. J. Hart, general chairman of the graduation committee.

Senior Day Set  
Graduation festivities will begin on Tuesday, May 29, which has been designated as Senior Day. The Senior Trek will be made on Friday, June 1.

The Senior Breakfast, under the supervision of the junior class, will be on Saturday morning, June 2, and Commencement Hall for seniors, alumni, parents, and friends, will be held that evening in the South Ballroom.

General Committee  
Assisting Dr. Hart on the graduation committee are Dean Gertrude L. Jones, Professor F. Larson, John E. Hayes, Miss Lucille Spencer, Frank Haymore, Professor Harold Glen Clark, Professor Raymond B. Farnsworth, Leland Perry, and Dr. T. Earl Pardee.

Further details will be carried by the UNIVERSE as they are announced.

## Leegant, Ash Take Top Honors for Supporting Roles

BYU's 1950-51 dramatic season was climaxed last Saturday night at the speech department's Thalian Award banquet with the presentation of Thalian statistics to Lynn Benson, Rae Mona Kirkham, Dan Leegant, and Afton Ash for their outstanding dramatic work this year.

Lynn Benson, Moleland, has received his statistics as best actor of the year for his performance as the only male in the play "Ladies in Retirement," directed by Kathryn Purdie, and for his role as Shyllock in the Theta Alpha Phi assembly presentation of "Merchant of Venice."

Rae Mona Kirkham, Los Angeles, Calif., won her "thalia" as best actress of the year for her outstanding performance as Miss Moffet in "The Corn is Green," directed by Dr. E. Farnley.

Best supporting actor, Dan Leegant, New York City, will be remembered for his portrayal as Willie Krangle in "I Like it Here." Afton Ash, Springfield, received her award as best supporting actress for her role as Bessie in "The Corn is Green."

Coy Miles, BYU alumna and sponsor of the Thalian Awards, made the presentations before the one hundred speech students at the second annual Thalian banquet.

Featured speaker of the evening was Viola Pratt MacFarlane, one of Utah's most famous actresses. Now retired, Mrs. MacFarlane told of her Broadway touring experiences and of her associations with stage greats of a few years ago.

General chairman of the banquet was Professor Preston Gledhill.

## Unusual Success... Sunny Skies Cooperation Bless Y Day

John Jeppson, Y Day chairman, wishes to thank officials of the U. S. Weather Bureau for their fine cooperation in providing us with sunny skies for Y Day, and also everyone who "turned out" to make the day such a success.

Winners in the various events are as follows: Three-legged race, Nancy Claassen and Russ Taylor; sack race, Glen Watts; pig hunt, Geri Solomon; Girls' back race, Phil Shumway; boys' sack race, Phil Shumway; boys' sack race, Dan Brown; pig race, Phil Shumway; and pig race, Phil Shumway; and pig race, Phil Shumway.

AWs officers and members of the assembly are also responsible for the successful day, and also for the contest.

AWs committee members include: Max Tibbs, Joann Le Sueur, Vonda Christensen, Loraime Greenwood, Frank Johnson, Lucille Rowe, Camille Baker, Lavonne Thomaner, Janet Remond, Gayle Loois, Janice Jensen, Vivian Haines, Alene Watkins, Marilyn Hoopes, Arlene Barrett, Marlene Nye, Newell Benson, Edward L. Lenoir, Lillie Belle Peterson, Lois Athay, and Berna Brown.



# Ex-magazine Editor Appraises 'Wye'

By Neal Richards

Making its long awaited appearance yesterday, the Wye, the University of Brigham Young's literary journal, is a publication that is something more than a mere collection of poems and prose. It is a magazine that is a reflection of the student body and a reflection of the campus scene. It is a magazine that is a reflection of the campus scene. It is a magazine that is a reflection of the campus scene.

It will be the purpose of this review to attempt to determine what the Wye is, and what it might be. The Wye is a magazine that is a reflection of the campus scene. It is a magazine that is a reflection of the campus scene. It is a magazine that is a reflection of the campus scene.

Cover "Arty"

To begin with, there is the cover. One student's comment is "It's terrible." However, since the function of a magazine is to attract attention to the magazine, as well as to introduce the contents, it is felt that the Wye's illustration does just this, although the cover may have meaning only for the artist and editor.

There are within the magazine three articles—any one of which would, by itself, be reason enough for the publication of this year's WYE. They are: Carl R. Kyrle's "The Valedictorian with an Introduction by Dr. P. A. Christensen," Time Out of Joint, an address by Dr. Christensen, and the Editor's Valedictorian, by editor Don Beck, Shank.

They are great literature if judged by the criteria of leaving the reader better than he was before. It can only be hoped that Editor Shank's plea will find fertility and grow that others will find solace, comfort and determination from Dr. Christensen's remarks—and inspiration, pride and yet humanness from Dr. Kyrle's Valedictorian.

Faculty Opinion?

Although at first glance the magazine may appear to be a

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to have again for the University of Brigham Young. The Wye is a magazine that is a reflection of the campus scene. It is a magazine that is a reflection of the campus scene. It is a magazine that is a reflection of the campus scene.

Remark on the number of poems in the magazine, it would be wise to remember that there are spaces left unfilled just prior to the time a magazine goes to press, and it is the editor's prerogative and duty to fill them any way he chooses. The inability of his poetry only adds reason for his inclusion.

Among the stories contained in this publication, most are works of good writing in which the writers have drawn upon their own backgrounds, writing about that which they know, using the tools of writing as they have learned how. There seems, however, to be an inclination to present documentary writing, rather than that of an interpretive or expository nature.

One Bid

One bid that otherwise fairly bright article is the almost complete emasculation of Wayne Carvers. Thus, "Quest for the Spring," which leaves the reader befuddled and disoriented, is a selected parts were of such a nature as to prevent their remaining in the story, then the story should have been omitted.

Readers should be too concerned by their inability to find meaning in the modernistic illustration and poetry, which according to some schools of art, must be meaningless to the average reader in order to be considered great.

Several of the articles and stories could have been enhanced by illustrations capable of being understood by the majority of readers, since in that understanding lies the sole purpose of adding illustrations to any writing.

The Victims, by Stanford Sorenson and Rolf Peterson's Letter to Five Widows, are both stories of considerable reader interest. They are written with skill and a certain amount of insight into the lives of mankind.

Professor Cheney's Chameleon Slings will stand as a warm written remembrance to those who have studied under him and have known him well. It is some of

the "good" kind that everyone enjoys and may bring thoughts of similar experiences to many aspiring writers as readers.

Besides presenting a total of eight meaningful literature, it contains one pertinent bit of advice that some of the other magazine contributors, including the editor, might follow. "Try always to choose words used by men, common, short, comprehensive words."

Words of commendation should be given to Miss Janet Decker for her story and poem, which should achieve for her a place in the collegiate literary world.

## Art and Photography

It was a commendable choice on the part of the editors to include photography and art in the introduction to photography by Professor Hales places photography in the plane of art to which it belongs.

Art contributions were depressed since they could not be reproduced in color and therefore lost much of the attraction and impact pointed out in the preface by Editor Shank. A few, however, retain enough of the artist's perfection to be seen even in halftones.

Probably a number of readers will take exception to the inclusion of a parody of "The Lord's Prayer" in the art section and as an illustration to Hesel C. Smith's "The Bible and Human Need."

One final word on Mornorons Are Basketball Berserk, which in spite of the choice of alliterated title words, is an excellent article and is being used to publicize the magazine. It is timely, and written by a capable and competent sports writer, Bob Crockett.

This year's magazine has reached another step upward in the stride for perfection. It will undoubtedly serve as a model for future issues in years to come. The Wye magazine should not be bought with any thought of idle reading for excitement or amusement, but it will provide reading enjoyment and pleasure for those who enjoy good writing and for those who take time to think.

(Editor's note: Mr. Riebsch is a senior journalism student, and recently returned to the campus from Texas Western University, where he was editor of the literary magazine.)

## Senior Ring Distribution Conducted This Week; Further Orders Taken

Senior class rings, ordered early this year, are being distributed early this week, according to Bonnie Christensen, chairman of ring sales.

Students having ordered their rings may obtain them at Room 110, Smith building or at the Lambda Delta Sigma office in the Smith lobby.

Further orders from graduating seniors and from juniors who will become seniors next fall may now be placed, said Miss Christensen.

A \$300 deposit will insure that the ring will be here when school starts fall quarter," she said.

The rings are available in silver or gold, and in several sizes and designs, suitable for both fellows and girls.

## Positions Still Open For Church Tour

A few seats are still available for the tour of Church Historical sites, according to Dr. Harold Glen Clark of the extension division.

Both church and national sites of historical interest will be visited on the three-week tour. Major points of interest on the itinerary include Washington, D.C., Boston, and many places along the way.

The tour will leave Provo June 6 and return June 27. Alma P. Burton is in charge of the trip, prices of which will be \$260. A \$100 registration fee must be deposited with the extension division to hold a place. Six hours of credit may also be obtained by completing the tour.

(Editor's note: In retrospect, the poem below expresses a loyalty felt by too few students last Thursday.)

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CAN OPENER AND COOK BOOK—That's all these girls need in their "batching" quarters. Left to right are Carolyn Cox, Beverly Langston, Colleen Christensen, Bea Seville.

### Nothing Like It . . .

## Band-aids, Bicarbonate, Oven Essential to Lady Bachelors

by Camille Johnson

Chicken every other day and rice most of the days in between is a typical menu for BYU students who batch it, it says here in little type. However, a special well-balanced meal includes the contents of five cans, two cartons and dessert at the garbage bin with a fellow, if you're lucky. The week's shopping list consists of 56 cans of soup, of every variety from Campbell's vegetable to El Rancho vegetable and 5 dozen packages of each color of gelatin. The Better Homes and Gardens cookbook is their Bible because there are so many good recipes in it, and it also tells how to open cans.

### Matching Silver

For the few unfortunates who don't have an electric dishwasher machine, Young pairs or returned missionaries do fine. Every apartment has a beautiful set of matching china and silver from Regal and Keeley's, that is.

The way to a man's heart is said to be through his stomach, but more promising romances have been developed by girls having boys for their dinner. There are some diets, even heartburn of soda can't cure.

Dorm hours are regulated by packing rooms in front of the house and hours collections are made by house mothers parked in tree parking zones. Lids in the walls are covered by BYU colonists and lumpy ceilings are patched with band-aids, to some a few of the ingenious devices thought up by batching girls.

### Nothing Like It

Girls in the dorm are limited to short shearing their roommates, if but for girls who batch, it's nothing less than ice cubes in the bed or refrigerators in front of bedsheet covers. Dehydrating your hair in the oven before a big date while a case sister is also your partner to make your roommates love you.

Letters from missionaries are put in the freezing department to cool off before they are opened, and the first person to get the mail hides it in trees and under the house to make it more lively. Anyone who has ever had the experience of bathing it, though, will agree that there's nothing like it—bathing goodness. They may complain about it, but the good smells to run out over the bed because they seldom move back to the dorms.

## Summer Work Interviews Set Thursday

Representatives of military establishments as well as Utah will be at BYU Thursday to interview BYU students interested in summer work, according to Dr. James M. Tanner. Faculty will receive a presentation.

A large number of scientific and mechanical positions, including tradesman laboratories and physical positions will be needed at this time, plans in the Theology and Education area with some choices for permanent employment.

The interviews will be held at the Utah State Department of Labor (171 West 1st North Plaza) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Dr. Tanner said.

Further information is available to interested students at Dr. Tanner's office.

Other military photos in 1961 areas mentioned include 11th Air Force base, Clearfield Naval Supply Depot, Dugway Proving Grounds and others.



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All staff members who have worked during the year are invited to attend the meeting today at 4 p.m., and the group will depart from there.

Edwin Cox, business manager, has made arrangements for the group to take in a show in the evening after the canyon outing.

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# Universe SPORTS

## Cats Split With Aggies, Capture Second Honors

by Chet Harris

BYU baseballers took it on the chin in the first game of a double header Friday when Utah State scored a 4 to 3 decision. The Cougars bounced back with a 13 to 1 knockout in the second contest, however, as Tom Dell'Arca held the Aggies to five blows, in winning his third straight.

The split enabled the Cougars to finish in the runner-up spot in the Skyline western division race. The Aggies settled in third place.

Utah, who had already won the division title, knocked off Montana twice on Friday to dump the Grizzlies in the cellar.

In the second game, four Farmers pitchers acted as bargain day substitutes in giving the Y 32 runs for just seven hits. Eleven bases on balls enabled the Cougars to walk to victory.

Tom Dell'Arca struck out five and rationed five singles in gaining his third win against the Aggies. Dell'Arca's worst inning was the first in which he allowed a pair of hits and a walk as the AC pulled their only hit.

The Y began the onslaught with a five run blast in the first and only coasted off slightly in the second when they raked out four more. They followed with dimes in the third and fourth.

The opening inning barrage was highlighted by a Russ Hillman two-bagger that scored three runs. Another crowd thriller came in the second when fourth baseman Crandall homered home.

## Mickey Dunn Nabs 27½ Points, Pokes Win Eastern Crown

Mickey Dunn, a sensational trackman from the University of Wyoming, scored an unbelievable 27½ points last Saturday to lead the Cowboys to victory in the Skyline conference eastern division meet held at Denver.

The great Dunn placed first in all six events he entered as Wyoming struck barely missed out Colorado A&M 66 1/2 to 64 2/3. Dunn tied for first in the high jump. As a jumper, user again won first place in the 100 yard dash, 120 high hurdles, 220 yard dash, 220 low hurdles, and broad jump beside his high jump tie.

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## Cougar Netters Win 6-3 Over Farmers

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The Cats were never in trouble as they captured four of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles. Paul Salisbury got the Cougars started with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Utah State's Wally Steinlauber.

Harold Christensen kept the Cougars in the lead with a 6-4, 6-4, and 6-1. Later in the first doubles match Salisbury and Christensen combined their talents to turn back Bruce Clyde and Hales 6-3, 6-3.

In one of the toughest matches Dick Hedley and Alf Bateman of Utah State staged a comeback fight and rallied to defeat Dean Wilson and Kent Staheli 6-4, 7-5, and 6-3.

### BYU Aggie Tennis

Paul Salisbury, BYU, def. Wally Steinlauber, USAC, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.  
Harold Christensen, BYU, def. Lee Hales, USAC, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.  
Ralph Downs, USAC, def. Dick Boyle, BYU, 6-3, 6-3.  
Gordon Crandall, BYU, def. Bruce Clyde, USAC, 6-1, 6-2.  
Dean Wilson, BYU, def. Alf Bateman, USAC, 6-4, 6-3.  
Dick Hedley, USAC, def. Jim Thorn, BYU, 6-4, 6-4.  
Curtis Steinlauber, BYU, def. Clyde Hales, USAC, 6-3, 6-3.  
Chuck Prosser-Crandall, BYU, def. Downs-Steinlauber, USAC, 6-3, 6-3.  
Hedley-Bateman, USAC, def. Wilson-Kent Staheli, BYU, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.

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## Kitten Baseballers Down Granite High In 8-3 Triumph

Coach Wayne Soiffe's freshman baseball team picked up another victory last Wednesday, by dropping the Granite High school squad to the tune of 8-3 in a ball game played in Salt Lake City. Earlier in the week, the Fresh team, behind the pitching of Ray Lish, held the varsity aggregation to a 7-7 tie in a seven inning dual.

In the Granite game, Al Borgnolthaus assumed the pitching assignment and held the Granite bats to a total of four hits in the four innings that he occupied the mound position. When he was replaced by Owen Skougen in the fifth, he had held the opposition to two runs, having given up no free trips to first base.

Skougen did not allow any hits in the three innings that he did the hurling and gave up only two passes to first, via the walk route. Batteries for the Granite bats were Deice on the mound and Nicholas behind the plate. Deice gave up a total of nine hits and walked five men during the tilt. Hints for BYU included singles by Eggensten, Jenkins, Crump, (2), Stringfellow, Jackson, and Borgnolthaus. Gary Johnson ripped out a single in the third inning, scoring Jenkins and in the final frame, Noble Christensen connected with a home-run, scoring Ted Johnson before him.

In the practice game with the varsity, the Fresh were able to hold their opponents to a 6-2 tally in the fifth inning, but the bats of the Cougar team managed to close the gap in the sixth inning and the score ended in a 7-7 tie.

## Cougar Golfers Beat Staters In Final Meet

Coach "Buck" Dozier's golf squad took to the links last Friday afternoon on the Turkeysfoot course and came off with an overwhelming 18-9 win over Utah State.

The results:  
Lyn Bell (74), Paul Davis (79), BYU, def. Bill Knowles (82), Jim Hotin (83), USAC, Bud Nelson (73), Nick Nelson (83), BYU, def. Frank Reed (80), Laddell Anderson (90), USAC.

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Totals	24 5 18 7	

BYU	Totals	38 13 27 8
Kump, 3b	3 0 3 0	BYU
Tucker, ss	4 0 2 1	Kump, 3b
Crump, lf	2 1 0 2	Tucker, ss
Hillman, cf	1 1 0 4	Crump, p
Olsen, lb	3 2 0 0	Jones, 2b
Hill, c	1 0 8 1	Hillman, cf
Crandall, rf	4 2 2 0	Olsen, lb
Dell'Ar, p	1 0 3 0	Holder, rf
Seastrand, rf	2 1 1 3	Hill, c
		Sirrine, if
Totals	22 7 21 9	Lake, lb
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Hillman 3, Olsen 2, Hill, 2BH		Hillman 3, Olsen 2, Hill, 2BH
Hillman, RB, Caughy, Kump,		Hillman, RB, Caughy, Kump,
Jones 2, Hillman 4, Hill, Crandall		Jones 2, Hillman 4, Hill, Crandall
2, Dell'Ar, SB, Kump, Crump,		2, Dell'Ar, SB, Kump, Crump,
Jones 2, Hillman, S—Davis, Turk		Jones 2, Hillman, S—Davis, Turk

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## Skins Division Champs, Cats-Aggies Grizzlies Cop Second

The Utah University Redskins captured six first places and the Skyline conference western division title last Saturday at Logan. The Utes checked in with 64½ points to outlast Montana which finished with 50½ markers.

One conference record was smashed when Ross Morris of Utah State hurled the shot put 40 feet six inches to top the old mark of 40 feet five inches held by Robert Ernest of Denver.

It was depth that paid off for the Redskins in a meet that was strictly a two team affair. BYU copped third place with 25 points and Utah State brought up the rear by scoring 23 points.

In the 15 event meet the Utes cornered six first places, Montana scored five firsts, Utah State won two, and BYU was shut out of first finishes. In the other two events Dale Newbold of Utah and Joe Luckman of Montana finished in dead heats in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The high jump was the big plum for the Redskins as they picked up 9½ points when Bill Dyer copped first with a 6 feet 4¼ inch leap. Close behind was Dyer's buddy Ernie Praterly and another Ute, tied for third.

Next week Utah will play host to the conference meet in Salt Lake.

**Summary**  
Mile—Rife, Montana; Jones, Utah State; Hart, Utah and Richards, Utah—4:25.7.  
440—Wolfersteln, Utah. Conner, Montana; Bartlett, BYU; Perkins, Utah—50.2.  
100—Tie for first—Luckman, Montana and Newbold, Utah; Nichols, BYU; Guemleek, Utah—9.9.  
Shot-put—Morris, Utah State; Luckman, Montana; McWhorter, BYU; Palmer, Utah—40 feet six inches. (New record.)  
High hurdles—Badgley, Montana; Praterly, Utah; Bates, Utah; Wilson, Utah State—15.5.  
High jump—Dyer, Utah; Praterly, Utah; Burns, Utah and Copage, Montana—tied for third—six feet 4¼ inches.  
880—Fleming, Montana; King, Utah; Howells, BYU; Seagle, Utah—1:57.4.  
Javelin—Leary, Utah; Nichols, Utah State; Jarman, BYU; Rockwell, Montana—179 feet.  
Two-mile Hart, Utah; Jones, Utah State; Jefferies, Utah; McChesney, Montana—10:58.  
220—Tied for first—Luckman, Montana, and Newbold, Utah; Nichols, BYU; and Brannen, Montana—21.5.



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Diseus—Ripke, Montana; Jarman, BYU; Moss, Montana, and Morris, Utah State—144 feet eight inches.  
Pole vault—Brownell, Utah State; tied for second—Tarrant, Montana; Crosser, Montana; Ison, BYU and Green, BYU—12 feet nine inches.  
Broad jump—Worton, Utah; Waite, BYU; McKee, Utah; Luckman, Montana—21 ft. 7½ inches.  
Low hurdles—Badgley, Montana; Yates, Utah; Hansen, Utah State and Millet, BYU—24.  
Mile relay—Utah, BYU, Montana, Utah State—3:25.8.

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